

The Post is pleased to receive all items of a social nature if addressed to 'Society Editor,' Houston Post, Telephone 49.

Comminincations must be written upon the writer.

See to the young people stafting upon their life together:

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Timmins.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Carson.

Mrs. E. J. Cheeseborough.

Miss Sadie Timmins. Mr. S. Wilson.

Miss Buckley.

Mr. George Torrey.

Mr. David Hall.

Mr. Oscar Reycaud.

Mr. W. W. Thomas, Mr. John Buckley.

Mr. Frank Russell.

The young couple are at home with the groom's parents, 1918 Texas avenue.

## CALENDAR.

Entertairment for the benefit of the Crit

tenion Rescue Herne, given by the Loyal Temperance Legion, at the First Baptist Theater "The Texas Steer," matinee

TLESDAY-

Theater-"Fair Virginia," night only.

Unfortainment at Pythian Hall for the benefit of St. Patrick's church. Theater—"Fair Virginia," matines and

Social by the Women's Relief Corps. Macquerade ball by members of the Turn-verse association.

Concert by Miss Ellen Beach Yaw at the occur house, ners house, Reading by Ruth McEnery Stuart at & celesk Bryan Hall, under the auspices of he Woman's Reading club.

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SATHIDAY—
Miss Grace Beauts, at home, from 2 to 6
On Wednesday right at 7:30 o'clock the Earriage of Miss Jeanis Burton and Mr.
William Haynes occurred at the First Presbyterian church, the pastor, Rev. William Hayne Leavell, D. D. performing the cereat to Hauston, for both young leavel and for the trivial in the rest of the suspension of the Hauston, for both young leavel and the brite is the daughter of Mrs. Jeanis Burton and mad the groom, a roome attorney, a member of the Hauston in They are a very young old Haustonians. They are a very young of the Haustonians. They are a very young cream, carried out the public color chosen. ber of the He sard family, all of whom are old Houstonian. They are a very young couple and well powersard of good features, and their appearance in the church proved most attractive. The bride, a points bru- most attractive. The bride, a points bru- The march to the supper room was ted by most attractive. The bride, a points braining gawn of most attractive. The bride, a point braining gawn of most broadcioth, with full front of white satin and an overpless of black better the support of the street and an overpless of black better the support of black silk braid and black either. The formulated at the bark of the entar The givele was formed of unde folds of black eatin. Her hat superference folds of black eatin. After hat superference folds on the matter of an evening assumblage. Very handsome brocades and the said, with brown and with stars on the barr.

Cream largened a velocit bands with steel craniuml completed this becausing tolls.

The church was beautifully decorated with palms. The entire platform was a with palms. The entire platform was a with palms. The entire platform was a large E. Raphael were a black and white

with pairs. The entire platform was a er trimming trace of these statily given forms and in-side the size rail and the choic rail they striped side warst, bands of velour perior we're also arranged. There were not investigated and purpose that the plant state of the plant state of the plant state of the plant state.

Mrs. I. G. Gersen was gowned in satisfactory of the plant state of the plant stat

and two burse all allow eases of calls flow or in their group and twite health, ambeg the fringed paths leaves. The effect of the decorations was really very benefital, and the church tooked quite brilliant, filled, as it was, with neveraled friends.

Broad time of white satin ribbon as the satin ribbon a

will warmly welcome their return.

At the residence of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Baer on Rusk and Crawford streets on Wednesday night last occurred the marriage of Miss Fannie Hall and Mr. George Timmins, Father Hennessy of the Church of the Annunciation, performing the ceremony.

Both young people are of old Houston families, and the event was attended with interest by a large number of friends pres-ent. The bride is the daughter of the late ent. The bride is the daughter it has the H. Hall, and the groom an employe of the First National bank of this city.

At 3 o'clock the groom met his bride at the head of the stairway and they descended together. The bride wore a gown of white mousseline de sole over while taffeta

te mousseline de sole over while taffeta her bair ornamented with white satin on and camellas. After the ceremony the wedding party dreve to the home of the groom's parents on Texas avenue, where a supper was served. The house was prettly decorated throughout with featoous of Southern smillax and especially in the dining room.

marten bands. Misa Cora Schoenmann was gowned in

Miles Core Schoolmann and South Mile green mouseeline de sole, trimmed in velvet baby ribbon.

Misa Hattie Westheimer wore a black skirt and a waist of set over pink; pink saim girdle and embroidered chiffon collar; pink roses and algrette adorned her

Miss Harriet Levy wore a cream moire velour skirt, with blue embroidered mon-seilne de sole waist, trimmed in turquoisa passementerie and velve bands. The shoul-ders were billowed in ruffles of blue mous-

ciline de sole.

Miss Louise Lipper wore white mousse-line de sole over white satin, dentelle ap-

The list of the guests completed and Mrs. E. Raphael.
Mr. and Mrs. E. Raphael.
Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Gerson.
Mr. and Mrs. Jules Hirsch.
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Mr. and Mrs. Felix Hacs.
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Mr. and Mrs. Goldberg.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lipper.
Mr. and Mrs. McKowitz.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Newbouer.
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Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Frince.
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Mr. and Mrs. Sam Raphael.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Reichman Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Reichman Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Wolff. Mr. and Mrs. M. Rosenfield. Mr. and Mrs. M. Glmble. Mrs. Fox of Palestine. Mrs. Suttrancher of Paris

Miss Libble Raphael, Miss Hattie West-

The programme provided for the standard of Kansas City. Miss Hattle West-midnight.

The costumes were particularly brilliant, the one great feature of an evening assemblage. Very handsome brocades and combined to the standard of the standard of Kansas City. Miss Hattle West-melmer of Galveston. Miss Harriet Levy, Miss Louise Lippe Miss Molie Harris.

Galveston, Miss Bella Halff, Miss Fleurette Lev- Miss Lenz Levy, enberg of Galves- Miss Nannie Moskoton, wirz, Miss Sara Felst of Miss Lenora Fox, Galveston, Miss Sallie Op Miss Mamie Jacobs of Miss Thereas

and Benton Williams.

Owing to a delay in the arrival of the wedding party, it was necessary to make at haste in the station, where the rewly married couple took the train for New Orleans. They will remain at the St. Charles hate until after Mardi tiras. Upon their return they will be at home with Mrs. Burton on Travis street.

Although no cards were insued, many remembrances came to the brillars and all who interested them in the success of the evening are bearing the with waist of white mousseline de noise their return they will be at home with Mrs. Burton on Travis street.

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Burton or Travis success and equal in every results and lace garnitures, with a white lace vest and lace garnitures, and all who interested them in the incoverse and equal in every relations.

The ball was generally conceled to brilliant success and equal in every relations. ty to look upon tout cosemble, as well as to be enlosed from a participant's point of yiew. In both these remeets the Subscrip-tion ball was an unqualified success.

in marten.

Mrs. C. S. Reichmann was gowned in The Light Guard had a surprise parts white organdic, garnished with white and Thursday night. They were sedately drill-The Light Guard had a surprise party pink ruses.

Mrs. C. D. Wolff were a white brocaded beyr of young people all ready for a dance ing in front of the armory when up came a Mrs. C. D. Wolft work a while block in skirt, with green every twatst, trimmed in of green and yellow velvet hands over pleated out ratiles of mousseline de sole.

Mrs. M. Rosembeld work her wedding grawn of white brocaded slik, with lace ing Of course, the military whisked discipling out of sight in double quick time and dancing was commanded the order of the even.

ing.

Mrs. M. Gimbel wore a black satin skirt and black net waist with white d'alenson garaltures.

Mrs. Fox of Palestine wore a green and purple gown of sole de chene trimined in green ribbon and white lace.

Mrs. Sulsbacher of Earle Pass wore a Mrs. M. Foeter.

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Mrs. M. H. Foeter.

Mrs. Mrs. Charles Pessay.

mrs. Fox of Palestine wore a green and purple gown of sole de chene trimined in Mrs. Ed Fle green ribbon and white lace.

Mrs. Sulrbacher of Eagle Pass were a gown of black not over silk, trimmed in Miss Coenell, white lace. a Miss Connell,
Miss Briscoe,
Miss Hunt,
Miss Hume,
Miss Runt,
Miss Hickson of
k in,
Miss Sallor,
Miss Sallor,
Miss Holla Bryan,
Miss Holland,
Mr. Fellx Huston,
Mr. Cabeen Blake,
Mr. L. V. Tackberry,
Mr. Chas Wigeln white lace.

Mrs. Freed wore a black silk.

Mrs. Allow Jacobs was gowned in blacktrenadine over broche, trimmed in ap-plique lace and garnitured with black satin-

ribbon.

Miss Birdie Haas were pale yellow mousseline de sole, with net ruflies fussed with
lace.

Miss Blanche Heldenheimer wore white
segandie ever pink and pink satin ribbon

Mr. Louis Bryan.

Mr. Lichen Blace.

Mr. C. Hutcheson.

Mr. C. Powell.

Mr. C. Ireland.

Mr. Louis Bryan.

Mr. Milton Howe

Mr. Etiens Bujac.

from out of town were made welcome at the armory:

B. M. Allen, G. E. Shelley, George Torrey, Norman Kittreil of Austin, Colonel and Mrs. A. P. Brigance and Miss Brigance of Navasota, Mrs. M. A. Foster of Huntsville, Mr. and Mrs. Ben S. Rogers of Brenham, Levi V. Mercer of Hopkins, George W. Williams of Austin and S. L. Staples of Bastrop.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cleveland enter ained at dinner on Wednesday last in bonor of several gentlemen. The dinner was set in Pizinni's private diving room, which was embellished with palms and flowers. The dinner, which was French from stars The dinner, which was French from State of finish, was made up of seven courses. Present wore: Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cleveland, Missers Aline, Tina and Eleanor Cleveland, Missers Root and Miss Cora Root, Miss Frances Mann, Miss Gillian Brown and Miss Huston, Messrs Hooper, Manarry, Coulson, Herbert Martin, R. B. Latham, Will Cleveland and Hohenthal.

of New Orleans will read from her stories. She is here under the auspices of the Woman's Reading club and while in the clip site will be entertainment will be held at Bryan bit and will after a discovered the departure of the South and one of the superior of the South and one of the superior of the South and one of the superior of the South and the superior of the South and one of the superior of the South and the superior of the South and the superior of the South and one of the superior of the South and the superior o Houston is to have a rare treat on Fri-

Midnight witnessed the departure of the guests, those from Houston leaving on the late (11:26 o'clock) street car. Those pres-

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Two weddings of the past week presented a coincidence in that the daughter of the lace for the coincidence in that the daughter of the lace for the coincidence in that the daughter of the lace for the coincidence in that the daughter of the lace for the lace for the lace for control and bunches of the variety general superintendent of the Houston and at the Charles A. Burton, for many years general superintendent of the Houston and at the Charles and the control and bunches of the

was formerly situated.

The news that the home of the Sheltering 

Y. Summers, at his home, Wednesday of every description, until 10 o'clock, when they were invited into the dining room. The amount of the most of the summers, assisted by Miss Baron. All the little tox departed at 11 o'clock, deligated with the evening a entertainment, and wishing that they might give such surprises often.

Mesdames Davis and Billows, corner of Walker and Travis. Something out of the Kinney of Manchester, N. H.

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A most calcoyable party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Johnson, 1415 (wholf, only 11) and games were the order of the evening. Dancing and games were the order of the evening. Those possent were: Miss McPherson and M. N. Jagetrana, Miss Possic Andrew and M. N. Jagetrana, Miss Possic Andrew of the order of the evening. The possent were in the order of the evening. The possent were in the order of the evening. The possent were in the order of the evening. The possent were in the order of the evening and M. N. Jagetrana, Miss Possic Andrew of the order of the evening to the order of the evening of the order of the evening. The possent were in the order of the evening of the order of the evening of the order of the evening. The order of the order of the evening of the order o Dallas avenue, Friday evening. Dancing and Julian Wright, Miss Margaret Wright and Julian Wright, Miss Margaret Wright and Victor Andrew, Miss Jagerman and Mr Washim, Miss Berry and Louis Con-etingham, Miss Lillian Johnson and Ed Jones, Miss May Berry and then Cauning-ham, Miss Josie Thompson and Fulton Tar-

A most commondable project has been organized in Houston, which promises to fill a long felt want in musical circles. It s to be a musical exchange, and the prospecies announces that it is under the approve of and located at the Woman's Ex-

directoresses are: Mrs. Robt. Rutherford, Mrs. C. A. Hujar and Ers. R. S. Lavett, Miss Estelle Cariwell, treasurer, and Miss Carrie Carmann, ustodian. The association will embrace both men oring from time to time, at a minimum at access to and temporary use of such as their studies or inclinations may music as their studies or inclinations may suggest. The object of the association is to catabilish in a centrally located piace a complete musical circuisting library. It will contain one or more copies of musical publications, sheet and folio, instrumental and vocal, for plane, violin, guitar, harp, mandoim and other lustruments. It is hoped that the project may grow

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The benefits afforded by such an insti-

tution are in a musical way what a cir-culating library of books is in a literary way. It will afford means of musical culture to many who are not able to buy music for themselves. Much of the best nusic for themselves. Much of the best nusic is very expensive, and entirely be-could the reach of many. Students of nusic are often crippled in their studies by inability to buy copies of what they easly need. The musical library should oridge the difficulty.

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new institution are practically the same as those governing the circulating library of books. Membership in the Houston Musical exchange has been placed at the lowest possible figure in order to place at the lowest possible figure in order to place the benefits within the reach of all.

Musical exchanges have been organized in other cities and have accomplished great good.

Houston is because.

Houston is becoming rich in organiza-tions devoted to the study of music and all players as well as students should welome this exchange with enthusiasm.

The informal recoption given by the

was a very pleasant affair. About lifty Howse have not Wednesday as their at ladies responded to the invitation given home day. ladies responded to the invitation given-light refreshments were served, and, with music and recitation, a pleasant arternoon was speat. Sovical new members have been added to the auxiliary at each reception.

The Joi de Vie club gave their second monthly entertainment complimentary to their friends on Wednesday at Bryan half. The following programme was rendered with great success:

To Our Friends

Mrs. King is secretary protein.

The ladies of the North Side met at the

plane, violin and mandolin, "serenade" by the Laties' Singing club, with the same three instrumental accompaniments, and a voxal duet, "Death and the Malden." The programme was enthustastically re-ceived by the appreciative people present.

The city was completely stirred by the ocial whirl in Galveston last week. The trip of the legislative party down the bayou, the presentation of cliver and books, the presence there of the ship and all the attendant excitement went far toward turn og all attention abroad. Galveston was, it is needless to say, unusually gay in her social realm and Houston was gay with her.

residence of Mr. Dimitry Kattache, his porter this week she declared her determined until the description of the control of th

sonage society of Shearn Methodist Epis-cepal church gave one of their pleasant so-cials in the chapel on Monday affermeon. These gatherings not only promote the cause for which the society is organized.

made up of: Mrs. Rosine Ryan, Mrs. W. G. Van Vleck, Miss Rosine Mailtot of Austrin, Miss Root, Miss Cora Root, Miss Frances Mann of Galveston, and Mr. L. J. Parks, Mr. R. B. Latham and Mr. Hines Kirk.

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An entertainment will be given for the benefit of St. Patrick's church on Wednesday night at 8 o'clock, at Pythian Hall. The tickets reel: "Two Hours of Fun," and hear the inscription: "A little non-sense now and then, is reliated by the best of men'—and women, too."

Those who attended the grand concert of Camilla Urso and her company of singers and planist were highly pleased. There was some incongruity between the

size of the Auditorium and the size of the audience, but the appreciation of those present was very satisfactory. Miss Grace Dennis will be pleased to see her friends at her home, corner Calhaun

avenue and Fannin street, next Saturday afternoon from 2 to 6 o'clock. How popular these little "at homes" are growing is testified by their frequency among the younger set of girls.

The grand masquerade hall by the Turn Verein association occurs on Thursday night of this week and great preparations are being made. Mrs. Herbert E. Fuller has changed be-

day, in conformity with her neighborhood, from Tuesday to Friday of each week. Miss Alice Bentley goes to the home

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Dickson, on Fannin street, for a visit after Monday. Mrs. Bujac is in her studio on Wednes. days from 10 o'clock until 1, and not from 12 until 3, as formerly.

B. D. V. Howse and Mrs. Walter L.

Club Notes

The Woman's Reading club met at the usual hour on Wednesday, with a good attendance, and much interest in the club

ly pertinent name of the "Great Expecta-tion club." Names were proposed and voted on and this clever one carried.

Mrs. E. Raphael is entertaining Miss Fleurette Lovenberg of Galveston. Mrs. D. A. Williams of St. Louis was the guest of Mrs. S. K. Mclihenny one day last week.

Miss Hickson of Gainesville is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Will Oribble, 1315 Lamar

Mrs. Rosine Ryan returned from Atstin on Tuesday, bringing Miss Rosine Mailot with her as her guest.

Mrs. Irene Gibson of Ouray, Colo, his returned to Houston as the guest of Mis. Josle Burton, She will remain over Mardi Gras. Mrs. A. L. Bowers of Palestine, accompanied by her little son Andrew, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tim O'Connell at 1915 Elysian

Mrs. A. G. Henry of Oak Lawn has left for Galveston, where she will spend a month or so with her niece, Mrs. E. E. Hunter.

Mrs. R. N. Maguire of St. Louis and Miss Blanche Maul of Cincinnati, mother and cousin of Mr. Aubrey Maguire, came to Houston on Tuesday.

The programms of the Deutrich Musical club on the 13th was highly enjoyable. It was a Schubert evening. There were two plane impromptus, "musical moments" on Cone, at the Latham residence, on Walker

Miss Suzanne Henderson of Memphis, Term., is visiting Miss Annie McKeever. Miss Henderson is a charming young lady and a member of one of the eldest and most prominent families of Memphis

SHE WOULD HE A DIPLOMAT.

Mrs. Marilla M. Ricker Wants to Be Minister to Colombia.

Washington Post, Boston, Mass., February 12.-Mrs. Marilla M. Ricker, the well known woman lawyer of Washington and Dover, N. H. has filed with President-elect McKinley a petition for appointment as minister to

The ladies of the Home Mission and Par-

clais in the chapel on Monday afternoon.

These gatherings not only promote the cause for which the society is erganized, but they afford the new members and strangers in the church an opportunity of becoming acquainted.

Among the merry parties which went to Galveston during the week to see the ship and all the numerous attractions was one and all the numerous attractions was one fast thought of asking to be appeinted made up of Mrs. Rosine Mailto of austin, Miss Root, Miss Rosine Mailto of austin, Miss Root, Miss Coar Root, Miss France in Miss Prance in Miss Root, Miss Coar Root, Miss France in Miss Prance in Miss Root, Miss Coar Root, Miss France in Miss Prance in Miss Root, Miss Coar Root, Miss France in Miss Prance in Miss Root, Miss Coar Root, Miss France in Miss Prance in Miss Root, Miss Coar Root, Miss France in Miss Prance in

Mrs. Ricker was adme." I to the suneme court of the District of Columbia in
1882, standing at the head of her class, in
which there were cita's in men. She was
appointed United States commissioner and
examiner in chancery by the supremcourt of the District n 1635. She was to
practice before the supreme court of the
United States at Washington, in 152. She
opened the New Hampshire ber to women
in June, 1890.

She was the first woman in the country
who tried to vote. In March, 1870, she
went before the select men of Dover. N.
R. and asked to have her name put on
the check list. She went to the polis three
days later and offered the straight republican ticket. She has done much political
work in New Hampshire, lowa, California
and Massachusettis. She stumped the West
from lowa to the Pacific coast for Harriace.

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There are now two other candidates for the position of minister to the United States of Colombia-John C. Crawford of Manchester and John Abbott of Keene.

Kansas City Star. It has been definitely announced by

United States Consul Morss, for the benefit of Americans, that the Paris exposition will open April 15, 1900 -a little over three years from this time. The exposition will Refreshments were served by his mother, Refreshments were served by his mother, exposition as the ground occupied will exceed in area the sites of former expositions. The site will include both sides of the Scine from the Place de la Concerdo beyond the Fent de Jona, and will thus embrace the sites of the exhibitions of 1855 and of 1883. The city of Paris is to be adorned with new parks and gardens, and night is to be transfermed into day by such a use of electricity as has bever been seen before. The exhibition will begin in April and close in November, covering the best season for ocean

travel, and it is protable the ance from this ride of the Athena cach that at any previous small fact, it is safe to predict the will cross the occay in 1000 that year in the history of the writ

Will Wenr Kilts at the Wes From the Chicago Chronicle.

Montreal, Quebec, February 11.—1

President Cleveland will give party on the evening of March 1 h











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For him who journers to the war.
And scars our soul with reas:

And unto him who step he are